# ENTIRE RAINBOW DIVISION CITED

General Order Issued by Gen. Summerall at Headquarters in France.

### NOTES DASH AND COURAGE

Declares Conduct of Americans Re flects Honor Upon the Division, the Army and the States From Which Regiments Came.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The Forty-second division (the Rainbow) of the American expeditionary forces in Frunce has been cited by Mnj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, commanding the Fifth army corps, for the service rendered and the bravery displayed by its personnel. The general order, issued by General Summerall at the headquarters of the corps in France, has reached here.

Expressing appreciation to the Forty-second division upon the termination of its services with the Fifth army corps, General Summeraft particularly nends the Eighty-fourth infantry brigade and Sixty-seventh field artillery brigade units of the division. The Eighty-fourth brigade is under

and of Brig. Gen. Douglas McArthur, who on numerous occasions as been cited for bravery and dash on the western front. General McArthur has been presented with the French Croix de Guerre, and on his

"This brigade," reads the general order, "has manifested the highest soldierly qualities and has rendered service of the greatest value during the present operations. With a dash, courage and fighting worthy of the best traditions of the American army, the brigade carried by assault the strongly fortified Hill 288 on the Kreimbild Stellung line and uncensingly pressed its advantage until it had captured the Tullerie farm and the Bols de Catillon, thus placing itself at least a kilometer beyond the enemy's strong line of resistance.

many cases resorted to hand-to-hand is part of the channel connecting the fighting when our troops approached North and Baltic seas. his renr. The conduct of this brigade has reflected honor upon the of Bavaria has broken diplomatic redivision the army and the states lations with Berlin "because of the from which the regiments came."

general order says:

The break has been threatening for days. At the federal conference in tinuously in action since the entrance Berlin early this week Kurt Eisner, of the division into line and by self- Bavarian president, openly foreshadsacrificing devotion to duty and high owed it. He demanded the immediate skill of its officers and men it has ousting of Dr. Mathias Erzberger and of all operations."

### MANY MILLIONS DIE IN WAR

Loss of Men Bises to Over 10.330,000 -United States Total Is 235,117.

London, Dec. 2.-Austria-Hungary lost 4,000,000 killed and wounded during the war, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. Eight hundred thousand men were killed, including 17,000 officers. The German losses were placed at 6,330,- is threatened with complete isolation 000 by the socialist Vorwaerts of Berlin, on November 20,

casualties have been announced offi- erais responsible for the war, "re cially as totaling 236,117. Of this number 36,154 were killed and died ernment demands the same thing in from wounds. Slightly more than 17,- Germany. 000 deaths were from disease or causes not classified.

### CAN EXTRADITE EX-KAISER Treasury Officials at Washington Crit Paris Law Expert Says That Com

Will Solve the

lern can be extradited. In the opinion to a treasury statement which has ing upon this principle Germany must of Professor Burthelemy of the Paris been prepared commenting on the de- pay the cost of the war to the limit of ways found by following the latter.

Problem.

Units Cross German Border at Several Places-Rhenish Prussians Appear Friendly.

American Army of Occupation, Nov. 26.—The German frontier was crossed at several places by American signal corps units and ambulance workers. Short trips were made into Rhenish Prussia, where the inhabitants are reported to have shown the Americans every consideration.

British Revise War Losses. London, Nov. 30 .- It is officially an-2,000,000 men killed or dead through irlous causes. Recently it was statthe British losses totaled 658,704.

Seeks Peace Table Seat. London, Nov. 30.-The Vatican announces Cardinals Gibbons and Manciri have asked President Wilson to use als influence to obtain permission for entatives of the pope to be prest at the pence conference.

Yanks Wed Turkish Women Constantinople, Nov. 27 .- Of the 57 officers and men who have remained with the United States gunboat Scorpion in the Golden Horn since diplomutic relations were severed, 25 have clerks and stenographers, probably Sante, because the jurisdiction over had been signed, he says, his services parried Levantine women.

Navy Deaths in War 1,233. Washington, Nov. 28 .- Deaths in th avy from "war causes" total 1,23?. Surgeon General Braisted fold the the national assembly by the Hungarihouse naval committee, which is an government, gives the ballot to all framing the 1920 naval appropriation men twenty-one years of age and all it against the dangers incident to Ger- name a Spanish representative in that

Lemberg Taken by Poles. Copenhagen, Nov. 27.-Polish troops captured Lemberg, the capital of Gall ein, according to the Polish telegrapt: burens at Cracow. There has beetheavy fighting in and about Lemberg since early in November.

London to Welcome Wilson. London, Nov. 27 .- "President Wilson will receive the greatest reception we ever gave any guest. No progress any finance committee struck out entirely s weing the coming visit.

AT LAST



## American scrylce cross wears two palm FLEET IS NEAR KIEL GERMANY MUST PAY

BRITISH WARSHIPS PASS SKAW IN SOUTHERLY DIRECTION.

Bavaria Breaks Off Diplomatic Relations With Berlin "Reds"-Austria to Punish Leaders.

London, Nov. 30 .- Twenty-one British submarines are reported to have passed the Skaw in a southerly direction. A British fleet is near the Skagerak ready to proceed to Kiel.

The Skaw, or Cape Skagen, is the northern extremity of the Isle of Jutland, off which the great sea battle "During this advance the enemy was fought May 31 and June 1, 1916. fought with unusual determination, The Skagerak is an arm of the North

Copenhagen, Nov. 30 .- The republic continuation of the deceit of the peo-Of the Seventy-seventh brigade the ple by the Berlin government."

buted greatly to the success Dr. W. S. Solf, whom he accused of trying to continue Prussian Imperial-

At a soviet meeting at Berlin Ministionary movement was in full swing. Several generals, he said, had issued proclamations in an attempt to dissolve the soviets.

Bayaria now looms as the successor to Prussin as the dominant power in Germany. She is assured of the support of virtually all the new German Austrian republic. The attitude of the northern states is obscure. Prussia where the soviets are most influential The Vienna government has offi-

cially announced its intention to Washington, Dec. 2.-American bring to trial all statesmen and gengardless of rank." The Bavarian gov-

## FEAR CHAOS IN U. S. TAXES

loize Delay in Passing Rev-

Washington, Nov. 30.-Chaotic conan apparent conflict between law resorting to collections under the old question of her capacity." sense the solution is all inw, the treasury now believes, is for congress to rush the bill to completion within two weeks. Most house and

Governor Stephens of California Com mutes His Sentence to Life Imprisonment.

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 30 .- Goveror December 13.

Berlin Press Condemns Eisner. Borlin, Dec. 2 .- "Kurt Elsner is benounced that during the war the forces gining to become a tremendous danof Great Britain actually lost nearly ger to Germany," says the Lokal Anreizer in commenting upon the Bavarian premier's action in breaking off relations with the Berlin foreign office.

> Canada's War Cost Heavy. Ottawa, Dec. 2,-The war has cost Canada well over a billion dollars up to date. This comprises accounts which have actually passed through the finance department. It does not include recent overseas expenditures.

> Women to Keep Jobs. Washington, Nov. 30 .- Woman rellroad employees, about 100,000 in number, who were added to the pay rolls on account of the war, mainly as will be retained permanently.

Budapest, Nov. 30 .- The new suffrage law, which will be submitted to women who are twenty-six.

London, Nov. 28.-Statistics published relative to the work of the independent air forces show that during the 13 months preceding the armistice the astonishing number of 709 bombing raids were made.

Washington, Nov. 28 .- In further revision of the revenue bill the senate \$500 in the house bill.

KAISER SHOULD BE MADE EXAM-PLE, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE.

Enemy Will Have to Settle to Limit of Her Capacity for Devasta-

tion of War.

London, Dec. 2.-Germany must pay a war indemnity up to her capacity, Premier Lloyd George announced in an address at Newcastle-on-Tyne. At the same time Mr. Lloyd George declared there would be a "sternly just

peace. As to indemnities, the prime minis ter said: "The principle always has been that the loser must pay. That is with a first-class division, and in sea between Norway and Jutland. It the principle we should now proceed upon regarding Germany. She must pay the cost up to her capacity."

The premier indicated that he favors

punishment for the kaiser when he "We should so act now that men in the future, when they are tempted to follow the example of the German rul-

ers, would know what is awaiting them in the end.' When the premier referred to the responsibility for the war," he was interrupted by cries of: "The kalser. the kniser." and when he referred to the violations of international law there were shouts of: "Hang the kai-'ser! Shoot him!" followed by cheers.

Mr. Lloyd George continued: "Is nobody to be punished for the crimes of the war? I mean to see that the men made responsible. But I do not want when the war is over to pursue any policy of vengeance."

'The premier declared that the German sumbarine pirates must receive punishment for their crimes, adding: of the war, we mean to make an investigation, and it will be conducted in a manner perfectly fair, but stern. It will go to the final reckoning, too.

"Whoever devastated the lands of mother ought to be responsible. If none is made responsible for the war which has taken the lives of millions. there is one justice for the poor and wretched criminal and another for kings and emperors."

"In every court of justice in the world," Mr. Lloyd George went on, "the party that has lost bears the cost of the litigation. This is equally true between natious, Even Germany, when she defeated France, established litions in the collection of taxes next | that principle. There is no doubt that Paris, Nov. 29.-William Hohenzol- year now seem unavoidable, according the principle is a right one. Proceedlaw faculty, who explains that his lay of congress in enacting the pending her capacity and I must now utter guiding principle is that when there revenue bill. The, only way to avoid warning that we have to consider the

New York Sells Eggs at 50 Cents. New York, Nov. 30 .- The city of selling eggs. Municipally owned coldmilk stations throughout the city at dispatch from Stockholm. 50 cents a dozen.

crossing in Chicago Heights. Whitlock Back in Brussels. Washington, Dec. 2.-Brand Whit-

Five Persons Killed.

lock, American minister to Belgium, formally notified the state department Brussels, relieving the Spanish minister, who cared for Americans. German U-Boat Loss 200 in War.

London, Dec. 2 .- Germany lost 200 U-boats during the war, exclusive of the terms of the armistice, according graph company here.

Paris, Nov. 28 .- Joseph Caillaux, his case is political.

Washington, Nov. 28. - President man demobilization.

Villa Rebels Busy Again. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 27.-Eighty Villa followers, sald to have been uning a southbound freight train.

Three Years to Refit Lens Mines. Washington, Nov. 27 .- Preliminary mines into operation again.

# YANKS OCCUPY CITY OF TREVES

American Troops Enter an Ancient Town, Once a Roman the Mauretania. Stronghold.

# THAW GETS FOE PLANES

Germans Surrender Airships to Yam kee Ace-Bavarians and Prussians at Swords' Points Over the War.

Treves, Rherish Frussin, Nov. 28 .-This ancient city on the Moselle which still has many a landmark dating from the time when it was a Ronan capital, was entered by American

troops Tuesday. Less than fifty-two miles to the northeast from Treves, or Trier, as it is called in German, lies Coblenz, the ultimate destination of General Dickman's army of occupation. The road runs along the Moselle river, which flows into the Rhine at Coblenz.

reached Treves. Those here form Dickman's advanced guard. In accorance with the armistice terms, a cer tain number of airplanes were surren dered here by the Germans. Maj. William Thaw, one of the American "aces," superintended the

Our main forces have not ye

transfer of the nircraft and of considrable quantities of material. American Army of Occupation, Nov. 28.-Bad feeling has developed between the Prussians and Bavarians in he German army withdrawing before the American army of occupation. Responsibility for the loss of the war is

one of the chief causes of dissension

according to reports. The trouble is said to have reached such a stage that the Buvarians and Prussians refused to divide their rations with each other or to share bil-

Beyond Treves the withdrawing German troops are being received with open arms by the civilians in the villages. This is reported by British sol- all from Liverpool. With the Maurediers reaching the American lines. Everywhere, the Britishers said, the civilians had strung signs of welcome over the village streets and were receiving the German soldiers as heroes. | the armistice was signed.

### BOLSHEVIKI CAPTURE PSKOV

Red Soldiers Take Town 160 Miles Southwest of Petrograd-Bombard Narva.

Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 30.-Reports from the Baltic province of Esthonia say that Russian bolshevik troops on Tuesday captured Pskov, 160 miles southwest of Petrograd. The fate of the volunteer northern army was unknown.

10 miles southeast of Riga, had been | tered out of the national service afttaken by the bolshevik forces and that er passing a final physical examina-Narva, 81 miles southwest of Petrograd, was being bombarded.

## who mistreated our prisoners shall be GREAT THRONGS IN PARIS

French Capital Is Already Overcrowded-Practically Out of Question to Get Rooms,

Paris, Nov. 30 .- Paris is already "As to the culpability of the authors badly overcrowded and indications are that the convening of the peace conference will see conditions unequaled in any other city. It will be practically out of the question to get rooms in any of the hotels.

### NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

8063006369068686 Paris, Nov. 30 -- Col. E. M. House left his bed and went outdoors this morning for the first time since he was stricken with the grip.

Mexico City, Nov. 28.-President Carranza has stated that under no consideration would he accept the nomination for a second term of the

Washington, Nov. 28.-Elimination of the one-half cent a mile extra railroad fare for Pullman transportation, effective December 1, has been decided on by Director General McAdoo. U. S. SIGNAL MEN CROSS LINE senate leaders do not believe this pos- New York on Tuesday began com- troops have crossed the River Narva bating the high cost of living by on a broad front and have entered SAVES MOONEY FROM HANGING storage eggs were put on sale at 50 and Lake Pelpus, says a Central News Esthonia, between the Gulf of Finland

New York, Nov. 27 .- Fourteen enemy-owned seats on the New York stock exchange, the New Orleans cot-Chicago, Dec. 2.-Five persons ton exchange, the New York cotton were killed when an automobile in exchange and other markets have or Stephens has commuted to life which they were riding was struck by been seized by A. Mitchell Palmer, imprisonment the sentence to death of a freight train on the Baltimore & alien property custodian, it was an-Thomas J. Mooney, who was to die Ohio railroad at the Sixteenth street portered have the seats will be sold shows a american citizens.

S. O. T. C. Units Broken Up. Washington, Dec. 2,-The complete demobilization of the student officers' training corps comprising units in hunof his reoccupation of the legation at dreds of institutions throughout the country has been decided upon by the war department.

Five Billion in Year for Army. Washington, Dec. 2,-It cost \$5.-645,000,000 to run the American army those turned over to the allies under during the year ending June 30 last; \$1,368,000,000 for the navy and \$1. to advices reaching the Exchange Tele 516,000,000 for the civil government proper.

Commander Asks Release. Berne, Nov. 30.-General Ulrich ormer premier, who is charged with Wille, commander of the Swiss army, reason, has been removed from the has asked the federal council to relieve military prison to the Prison de la him of his duties. Since the armistice can be dispensed with.

Approve League of Nations Madrid, Nov. 30 .- Both chambers of Wilson has been asked by the grand the Spanish parliament have approved duchess of Luxemburg to intervene in in principle the proposition for the forbehalf of the grand duchy to protect mation of a league of nations and will organization.

New Police Chief for Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 27 .- John J. Garrity, former colonel of the old Second in der command of General Holguin, at- fantry, Illinois National Guard, now tacked and set fire to Villa Ahumada, the One Hundred and Thirty-second 80 miles south of Junrez, after wreck- infantry, will be the next chief of police of Chleago.

Paris, Nov. 27.-The Roumanian govsurveys of the coal fields of Lens, ernment has issued a decree dissolving France, by fuel administration officials parliament and convening a constituemperor ever made will equal his," the provision for a license fix on au- indicate it will take from eight ent assembly elected by universal suf rays the Observer in an article dis. tomobiles and motorcycles of \$10 to months to three years to put all the frage, according to a dispatch from JESSY.

# FIRST U. S. TROOPS TO GET BACK HOME

4.000 Yanks Reach New York on

BIG LINER IN QUARANTINE

Lateness of the Steamer's Arrival Spoiled a Great Reception by Relatives of the Returning Boys -Ship Docks Today.

New York, Dec. 2.-The British teamship Mauretania, which is returning to the United States the first large body of American overseas troops, was reported by wireless, through the naval ommunication service.

The ship reached quarantine at 7 p. m. and will dock here today. The bulk of the returning soldiers are men from the airplane training camps in England, but there are also several men from the American construction and radio units and about 300 civilian passengers aboard.

Big Reception Spoiled. The lateness of the Mauretania's arrival spoiled a great reception that had been arranged for the returning troops. Seldom has the harbor on such a brisk day been so alive with craft, for motorboats, tugs and harbor and fishing boats were out in great numbers, filled with those anxiously waiting to greet the first American troops to return as a result of the collapse of Germany.

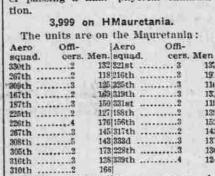
The larger craft went out of the harbor and drifted about Ambrose Channel lightship, in order to be the first to signal their greetings, while on shore many watched from windswept vantage points to have a first glimpse of the Mauretania heading up through the narrows.

The Mauretania left Liverpool last Monday. Three other transports will arrive early in the week. They are the Lapland, the Minnekahda and the Orca. tania contingent they will bring the number of returning forces up to 10,-995. This 's about half the number

Bar Relatives From Pier. Hundreds of requests for passes to the pier where the Mauretania docked were received from relatives. These were not granted, however, as it was decided for the safety of the public the men be sent immediately to Camp Mills and other camps about New York, to wait there until such quarantine regulations as are deemed advisable are carried out.

that were training in England when

This, however, did not prevent hundreds of relatives from coming to New York to shout a welcome to their It was also reported that Dunaburg, boys and walt until they are mus-



Fifth construction company, air service 3 officers, 222 men. Radio detachment, 1 officer, 45 men Casuals, 76 officers, 1 man. Casuals sick and wounded, 8 offi

cers, 107 men. Casuals, 1 officer, 4 men. Medical detachment, 9 officers, 18

Total, 165 officers, 3,834 men.

FRISK YANKS FOR COOTIES American Troops Returning From Overseas to Be Thoroughly Cleaned

Before Landing. New York, Dec. 2 .- If New York and other ports of debarkation are not to be subjected to the old Mosaic plague of cooties, or whatever they called 'em in those days, American soldiers returning from overseas must be thoroughly decootieized before they are permitted to meet relatives, declared Health Commissioner Copeland. Typhus and trench fever are carried by cooties, Doctor Copeland said. Health authorities have ordered transports held in quarantine until "a complete examination of those aboard has been made."

## BOLSHEVIKI RAID LEGATION

Enter Norway Offices at Petrograd and Take Confidential Papers of Two Governments.

Christiania, Dec. 2.-The Aften posten says the bolsheviki have raided the Norwegian legation at Petrograd and stolen confidential papers belong ing to the Norwegian and Swiss governments.

Wounded Yanks Reach U. S.

Newbort News, Va., Dec. 2.-The ransport Finland arrived here, bringing a number of wounded from the American expeditionary forces. Among other passengers were consular agents. Red Cross nurses and Y. M. C. A. workers.

Said the almost-philosopher: "The fellow whose pap used to drive 25 miles to see a ballon ascension will heartlessly call his kids out of the street while they're watching an air-

Evolution.

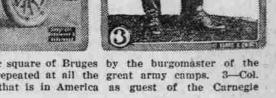
No Slacker. Father-"Why don't you stick to work more? It ought to be a real enjoyment to you." Son-"It is, sir, but I don't like to give myself up wholly to pleasure."

Weather and the Moon. "Do you believe the weather is indicated by the moon?" "Looks that way sometimes,

stranger," replied the man who evidently did not want to be bothered. "Mostly when you can't see the moon it's cloudy, and when you can it has cleared up." He Learned Fast.

"He's a very bright man, isn't he?" "Dear me, yes; he's been married of Christianity," says: only a couple of years, but you ought





**NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS** 

Endowment for International Peace.

President Wilson to Sail Tuesday for Peace Conference in Paris.

WHOLE WORLD IN TURMOIL Greatest Armed Struggle of History Has Shaken Whole Structure of

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. Unless the unexpected happenswhich seems to be the rule rather than the exception nowadays-President Wilson will sail for the peace conference in Paris Tuesday, on the George Washington, Immediately after delivering his message to congress, which reassembles Monday, Friday night President Wilson announced the appointment of the pence commission. He mmes himself as a member and will et as chairman during his stay of six weeks or more in Paris, Returning, he will be replaced by Secretary of War taker; Secretary of State Lansing will acceed him as chairman. Other memers of the commission are: Col. Edward M. House, the president's chief confident; Henry White, formerly ammssador to Italy and France; Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, American military ad-

viser of the supreme war council. Those who criticize the president for going must admit that his temptation is great. Setting aside the fact that he may feel it his duty to attend, it is the literal truth that such a meeting of sovereigns, presidents, premiers. chancellors and high dignitaries of the nations of the earth the worlr has never seen. It is likely to be preceded by a grand review of designated units of the victorious armies and fleets. It will certainly be preceded by consultations of the heads of many antions. As to the conference itself, it has no parallel in history. And among these great ones of the earth, who will be more prominent than Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, both by reason of his own

activities in the world struggle and of the unique position of his country? Moreover, Mr. Wilson will have an opportunity to be a modern Solomon to the many applicants for his personal aid. These appeals have come to him from victor and vanquished, from new nations and old, from the independent and from those seeking independence-from Turkey, Luxemourg, Austria, Germany, Russia, Ireland, Poland, Roumania; from the Jugo-Slavs and the Czecho-Slovaks. stration of finances, etc.; Luxemburg for protection as a small independent among newly formed nations, and so

On the other hand, the peace conference faces the tremendous problem of reconstructing a world. Thrown of peace to be heard on measures without warning into the greatest taken in war for the "duration of the armed struggle of all time, the nations war." They will insist on being emerge from the bloody conflict to heard. find that it is not only the lands that have been trampled under foot that must be reconstructed, but that the whole structure of modern civilization has been shaken. Ancient Institutions and time-honored traditions are overthrown. Mankind finds itself among civic and economic ruins. It will be too much to expect of human nature to count on this peace conference being entirely peaceful. It is more likely to be a rough-and-tumble affair.

There are many possibilities of trouble. Suppose our allies point out that Admiral Kolchak, dictator of Siberia, america's traditional policy has been at Omsk; the wholesale massacre of one of detachment from European affairs and that for two years and a half and the massacre by the bolsheviki of she observed neutrality and then sug- former Russian officers in Petrograd. gest that she return to her detachment | Polish troops have captured Lemberg, and allow the nations most intimately concerned to arrange a settlement. Suppose the fundamental principles of justice and right, given world-wide publicity as the things for which of Serbia has been appointed regent of America was fighting and unofficially the Jugo-Slav state that is forming, tration will be investigated.

but one of the many great questions, seems to know just what this means, but it needs no prophet to know that Great Britain regards her position as the dominant sen power of the world as a matter of life and death.

Of course Mr. Wilson is strong because he speaks for a nation that wants nothing for itself and holds the purse strings for the world. Yet who

intends to administer the office on board ship and in Paris. He says there are no constitutional difficulties and wireless and cable solve the physical problem. Besides, he leaves in Washington Secretary of War Baker, holding him to be the ranking member of the cabinet upon the retirement of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

And what of the United States sen ate, "the most august body on earth?" Under the Constitution it is the duty of this august body to serve as adviser and counselor to the executive authority in the making of treatles and to act as a ratifying body. Certainly the senate will not do much advising and counseling; Mr. Wilson will be where he cannot be advised and counseled to any great extent. And as to ratification—the senate fears that will probably be about the same story. forces, according to General Persh-Mr. McAdoo's resignation from the treasury department and from the di- ment, is unexpectedly large. That rectorship of railroads is naturally a 36.154 are classified as "killed and topic of nation-wide discussion, for died of wounds" is proof that our the reason that it appears to contain a concealed significance. He says he quits because the compensation is too small and his health is impaired by overwork. Some take his statement at its face value. Others who have seen in him a presidential candidate in the making, ready to receive the mantle of succession without flinching. think he quits because he does not siders the president's set purpose to impose government ownership or con- a day, as promised, it will take about trol on all public utilities in this coun- 50 days to complete publication in the try. They do not say that he has given

care to be identified with what he conup any presidential aspirations he may have had. They do say that recent government action has made the situation so acute that he was compelled Turkey asks for United States admin- to resign or to remain in office and help to formulate a policy which he does not approve. One thing is sure: state; Austria for occupation by Mr. McAdoo's resignation from the American troops to prevent civil war | president's official family has set the whole country to discussing governon. Each request presents a different ment ownership of public utilities. It is no new question, but it is one on which the American people have never passed. They have the right in times

It is understood in Washington that Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the war industries board, has been offered the post of secretary of the treasury.

Change and disorder, ff not actual fighting, are features of the European news. In southeastern Europe a million Austrian army deserters have established fortified camps in various districts; these and hordes of released prisoners are a menace. From Russia come reports of the assassination of Jews in Warsaw and parts of Galicia, capital of Galicia, and Poles and Ukrainians have declared an armistice, looking toward President Wilson as arbitrator. Crown Prince Alexander

accepted by our allies, are thrown | Roumania has dissolved its parliament verboard by the conference. Take and convened a constituent assembly. Roumanian Transylvania has declared the "freedom of the sens." Nobody its independence. Efforts to reinstate Emperor Karl are reported from Vienna. King Albert of Belgium has promised equal suffrage to his subjects.

The German government, it is stated, will invite President Wilson to visit Germany while he is in Europe. What is the German government? Nobody knows. The news sent out from Germany, even if true, simply confuses the situation. And is the news true? The German has proved himself the worst liar in all history. Can the leopard change his spots? The socialists are struggling among themselves for place and power. Are they making any progress toward a government that the allies can recognize? On the information at hand it is impossible to say. The feeling is growing that the allies will ultimately have to occupy Germany until order and govern-

ment are restored. Delayed reports show that the German line in front of the American army of occupation Sunday ran from Bithurg to Treves, Oberemmel, Oberzerf and Losheim. Marshal Foch arrived in Strassburg Wednesday and reviewed the army of occupation. Twenty-eight German U-bonts surrendered Sunday at Harwich and 27 Wednesday. The total to date is now 114. Included in the latest surrender is the noted submarine cruise. Deutschland, which made two trips to the United States as a cargo ship before being converted and raiding shipping off the

Many indications of a purpose to extradite the former kaiser and try him for his crimes against civilization and humanity are seen in France and England. Even the extreme socialists in Holland says he is there as a private citizen and that he must go if his pres-

The total of 236,117 for the casualties of the American expeditionary ing's official report to the war departbrilliant victories during the latter days of the war were won by fierce fighting. The total of 179,625 "wounded" is believed to include many whose woulds were very slight. About 90,-000 casualties have been furnished to the press to date. Casualties that occurred in late September and early October are being reported now. The delay is stated to be due to the inability of the cables to carry the lists. If from now on the lists average 2.000

newspapers. Thirty divisions of American troops, approximately 1,200,000 men, will probably be kept in Europe for occupation purposes. This leaves about 1,000.000 men to be sent home as fast

The sentence of Thomas J. Mooney sentenced to be hanged December 13 in connection with the deaths of ten persons from a bomb explosion in San Francisco during the Preparedness day barade July 22, 1916, has been commuted by Gov. W. D. Stephens to imprisonment for life. Mooney has been under sentence since February 24. 1917, and the legal fight to save him has made his case famous.

cance is tremendous. One reason for

--Chicago is staging a federal grand

the cult which commemorates heroism

MEMORIAL TREE PLAN LIKED | S. Drinker of Lehigh, and Dr. J. T. | them be put in prominent places; let Pennsylvania Forestry Commissioner Indorse Idea of Living Memontoes of Heroic Dead.

Robert S. Conklin, commissioner of forestry for Pennsylvania, in a letter to the American Forestry association, gives hearty approval to the association's plan for the planting of memorial trees in honor of the sailor and soldier heroes of the world war.

"There is no more suitable method of commemorating the deeds of herothe memorial trees be planted; let human hands."

Rothrock are among the leading mem-

carrying on the war. "Outrages in Belgium in the early crime months, and, indeed, ever since; the character of the devastation wrought

bers, has plans under way which inand sacrifices be preached anew and clude trees not only for those who our whole people be brought to a give their lives in the war, but trees realizing sense of the terror and threatened destruction through which, in honor of the allies, an "avenue of the allies" being suggested. In his happily, we have just come. The letter to Charles Lathrop Pack, presi- value of the memorial tree over the dent of the association. Mr. Conklin immlimate stone or bronze lies in the fact it is a living thing and a more potent agency lu keeping afresh the memory of the dead than any other ism of our soldiers and sailors. Let memorial that could be created by

MUST NOT FORGET CRIMES |

The association, of which Dr. Henry

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submarine warfare against passenger | tion of their perpetrators."

says:

"We cannot forget the terrible crime | ships, like the Lusitania, and the rewrought against humanity and civil- joicings which ensued in Germany; ization when this stupendous war with | the unspeakable cruelties exercised on its irreparable agony and cruelty was | defenseless prisoners down to the very let loose in Europe. Nor can we pos end, including even the last few weeks sibly ignore the savagery which the |-all these things compel the authori-German high command displayed in ties of the allied powers to take security against a repetition of such a

"The positio awould be different had there been on the part of Chrisin France, including the inhuman de tian circles in Germany any protest portation of innocent civilians; the against these wrongs or any repudla-

loves the player who comes into the game late and holds all the big cards? --Who will act as president during Mr. Wilson's absence? Opinions differ. G. W. Wickersham, attorney general in the Taft cabinet, says that the Civilization-Change, Disorder Constitution makes it mandatory upon Vice President Marshall to act as and Fighting, Features president because of the president's of European Situation. "inability to discharge the duties of said office." C. D. Hilles, former chairman of the Republican national committee, says that the Constitution does not cover the situation, as its makers did not contemplate the absence of the president. "The next in line," he says, "is the secretary of state, who is also going to Europe; then comes the secretary of the treasury, who has resigned," Still, there would seem to be no cause for worry, as the president

> Atlantic coast. Germany express a desire to lay hands on him as a traitor to his ence becomes perilous to the country.

and quickly as possible. It is likely to

It is officially announced that total subscriptions in the United War Work campaign are \$203,179,038, or \$32,679,-038 in excess of the amount asked by the seven war relief organizations. This is the largest sum ever raised in history as an outright gift. Its signifiour strong position in European affairs is the general belief in our high ideals and the spiritual quality of our motives. To our Red Cross and other relief agencies is largely due this belief. Moreover, this campaign has brought Americans of all races and creeds closer together. Score a triumph for humanitarianism!

jury inquiry into food prices. It is announced that even the food adminis-

The Archbishop of Canterbury, in ceplying to a message from Professor Deissmann of Berlin university, transmitted by Archbishop Soderblom of Upsala, imploring merciful treatment at the peace conference, "In the name